# ON CLASSIC SOIL

Where Greeks and Turks are Now

FRONTIER MOUNTAIN PASSES

re Hald Against Invasion Over 3,000 Years Ago Beneath Mount Olym put, Where the Gods Watched the Batties of the Aucient Greaks-The Scene Where Loopides and His Spartans Poll.

The battle of the Greeks against the aign of the Crescent and the Mohamme dan invader arouses stronger emotions of sentiment and the inspiration of ronot than could any other struggle be tween two modern nations of the world, says the Philadelphia Press.

The Greek of to-day is in blood a mixof many allen races, yet he is in tradition and country a Greek of Hallenes, whose history is glorified

manne, tradition and country a Greek of the Hillenes, whose history is glorified from the days of misty legend, when Hesser, first and greatest of war correspondents whombled the brave deeds and the hand struggles of the "well-grassed Greeks" around the tail towers of Troy, a then a pretty woman was the cause of all the trouble, as she has been of userly a very trouble since, and as please beava a, she always will be.

The Greek fighting in the mountain passes of Mac donts, of ancient Thessaly, beneath the si adows of Mount Olympus, against a vanify out-numbering foe, has about him the i usagical inspirate on of the mistry deeds of his ancestors, of Achilles and Ulysses, of Leonthus checking the invading Persian hordes in one of these man passes, of a travelon and Militades of the struggles for liberty against the Ottoman yoke man y centuries later.

It was the inspiration that is the glory of Greedan history and the breathing of the apirit of liberty that impelied Byron of three whiteself into the fight against Turkish englaxemment. But sentimend congreals against the glacier front of incompany contractions and the struggles of the spirit of the struggles.

three himsen is trivial to the continuent in the sentence of the congeals against the glacier front of international selfishnest, which is euphesistically called diplomacy, and "the owers" laugh at the pratting of popular pinion regarding the claims of right

mercially supported by the column of reparting of popular opinion regarding the ciaims of right against might.

Myantime, the pass of Thermopylae and the Vale of Tempe re-echo to the tramp of the Greek armies and the thunder of artillery, as their rocky wails hurled back the clash and clamor and shouting of Athenians and Spartans and Persians more than twenty centuries ago. But the chronicles of the fighting Greek to go back far earlier to legends of Troytown, and the war correspondent who today telegraphs the details of the buttle round Larissa and in the pass of Milouna light successor of the bard who sung of Aehilles' wrath in the "Illad."

"I'mes and ways have changed, and it is not probable that a modern journal would pay oable and telegraph tolls on a dispatch from the headquarters of the Greek army which thus described an incident in the field:

Stern Diomed with lither Ajax stood.

nd and silent, the whole war they

wait, nely dreadful, and as fixed as fate; when the embattled clouds in dark array ag the skies their gloomy lines dis-

Nor was the general wanting to his train, Prom troop to troop he toils thro' all the plain. "Ye Greeks, be men; the charge of battle

brave associates and yourselves revere: glorious acts more glorious acts inspire. catch from breast to breast the noble

fire.
On valor's side the odds of combat lie;
The brave live glorious, or lamented die;
The wretch who trembles in the field of

fame s'death, and, worse than death-eter nal shame."

nal shame."
But the Muses have fled from the Vale of Tempe, and sourry to the recesses of Mount Olympus at the dreadful din of cannon and the smell of powder, and the prosaic correspondent would thus describe the foregoing scene:
"Yesterday afternoon the army, drawn up in line of battle, held its ground in the face of a flerce charge. While awaiting a second attack the general rode along the line, exhorting the men to fight and the says Greeks."

the line, exhorting the men to light and the as brave Greeks."

Tals mountain range that guards the frontier of Thessaly makes the style of campaign the same as when the Greeks defended the plasses against the myriad Persians of Xerxes, the greatest army which ever marched under the banner of a single power. History grouses confidence in the breast of the Greek to-day. Greece can be invaded by land only through the narrow rugged passes in this mountain chain, and it is only in the solding of these that the armies of King George can hope to stand off the vastly superior forces of Turkey. These gateways are being defended as they were 2400 years ago, under strangely similar circumstances.

Wish an army of more than 1,000,000 of men, Kerzes, king of Persia, marched infresisted through Thrance, Macedonia and Thessaly, checked only in two battles, until he reached the mountains which are the natural fortresses of the Greek frontier. Then, the whole world knows the story; how the little army of Greek patriots under Leonidas, the Spartan king, healt the narrow pass of Thermopyles against odds of a hundred to one, and held it successfully. At length a traitor guided a body of the enemy by a mountain path to attack the defenders in the rear. Leonidas, seeing all was lost dismissed his allies, and, with 300 Spartants and 700 devoted Thespians, who would not leave him, fought and died in obedience to the laws of Sparta, which sent a soldier forward to return with his shield or on it.

And as the Persians, thus having gained an entrance to Greece, marched on to Athens and burned the city, so the tide of war now will turn on the occupation and holding the same passes, and this is the keynote to the understanding of the situation where the Greek and Turkish armies are in conflict.

The mountains once carried by storm, the great armies of the suitan will pour into the plains of Greece and cruas their opponents by force of numbers. Such a campaign as this must be bloody and fatal beyond all other forms of battle. The occupation of an important pass, narrow as are the Thessalha sateways, can be continued only by pushing in fresh bodies of troops to take the place of the dead, and the victims must press forward over the bodies of the slain, for, unless retreat is ordered, the struggle must be one of extermination.

Another atriking similiarity between the ancient and modern invasions of Greece is in the employment of mercenaries, paid soldiers who fight for hire, and not for glory and for country. The armies of classic days which surged through the mountains into Attica, were made up of the hird troops of all nations. And to-day, the Turkish armies owe whatever merit of efficiency they possess to the German offi

in a bad temper, when the jar of cannon-ading shatters his pet ambrosia bowl and sets the glasses a dancing. The Woes of Greece.

Mount Olympus and the immortal dwellers thereon have many a time been dwellers thereon have many a time been roused from their divine rest and ease since first the Persians barbarians streamed across Thessaly. The fanns and satyrs and dryads who frolicked in the Thracian vales have often fled trembling to the recesses of the mountain fastnesses. Greece was probably never stronger than at the time of the Persian invasion, when her population was about 2,000,000; when the invaders were routed at Marathon with a loss of 6,000 routed at Marathon with a loss of men; when 110,000 men shattered

about 2,000,000; when the invalence about 2,000,000 men; when 110,000 men shattered the Persians at Plataca, and when, in the great naval battle of Salamis, 200 Persian ships were destroyed and the 300 remaining fied in wild panic.

The first blow to the power of the Greek nation was the conquest by Philip of Macedon, who came from beyond the mountain barrier, as Turkey threatens to do to-day. Thus a foreigner became master of the Greek Republic in the fourth century before Christ, and the classic age of the greatness and glory of the nation had passed away, while the Romans were yet rude harbarians. The beginning of the ides of inundation, the blood-stained changes from one form of of slavery to autother, which continued until the present century, or for more than 2,000 years, had begun for Greece a history of strug-

other, which continued until the present century, or for more than 1300 years, had begun for Greece a history of strug-gles for the lost liberty, of changes from one foreign master to another. Alexander the Great succeeded his father, Phillip, and Greece was a part of his conquered world. The period of somewhat less than two centuries which intervened between the death of Alex-ander and the conquest of Greece by Rome was a sort of twillight between liberty and subjection. From the time of the Roman conquest the existence of Greece was merged in that of greater political unity, so that for the next four of the soman conject in that of greater political unity, so that for the next four centuries, until the beginning of the barbarian inrodus, it can hardly be said to have a history of its own.

Gradual Degeneration. During a period of six centuries the Hellenic Greeks were gradually degencrating, though for the most part from cant and almost commonplace people. In the latter half of the third century of the Christian era two influences brought out the finer qualities and more vigorous elements of the race, which had only lain dormant. Those impulses came from the invasion of the Goths, which aroused the Greeks to a heroic and successful defense and the power of Christianity.

Christianity.

The scene now changes from the land The scene now changes from the land of Hellas to the city of Constantinople and the founding of the new Rome and the Byzantine Empire, with the coming of the Emperor Constantine into history. In the four centuries after Constatine, while Greece was under the sway of the Eastern Roman Empire, whose capitol was Constantinople, came the great burden in hyantons when unthe great barbarian invasions, the great barbarian invasions, when unfortunate Greece was ravaged by the
Huns under Alaric, the barbarians who
overran Europe. The history of modern
Greece or of Turkish rule begins with
the fall of Constantinopie, when Monammedanism swept away the Empire
of the East.

The Unspeakable Turk.

From the very of 1452 when the Hel-

From the year of 1452, when the Hel-enic people came under Ottoman rule till the end of the eighteenth century, on almost all the occasions in which Greece appears on the page of the historian it is recorded that her people were butch-ered or soil into stavery. History tells only of their annihilation or dispersion.

riumphant.

It is astonishing that in the war for independence a remnant was left. Thousands upon thousands perished and their victory seemed only less terminate the solution. rible than uter defeat, yet the spirit of life remained and the kingdom again defies its hereditary for

of life remained and the kingdom again defies its hereditary foe.

There is just cause for the national hatred of the Turk which has set Greece atlame. Through the middle ages the notable fact in Greek history is the appearance and apparent distruc-tion of the race. When the Turks is the appearance and apparent distruction of the race. When the Turks spread their conquests from Constantinople to the rest of the Empire every capture of a city was followed by the slaughter of the able-bodied men and carrying off of the women and children to the harem or siave market. Men and women were regarded only so far as they were salable articles, and Turks and Venetians swept Greece and her islands again and again with sword and shackle.

In the war for independence in this century the savage alrocities perpetrated by the Turks caused a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world—the butchering in cold blood of multitudes of peaceful inhabitants and the carrying of of thousands of others to the slave market.

St. PETERSBURG. April 28.—The first detachment of the Red Cross society of Russia, consisting of two doctors and twenty sisters of mercy, with all that is necessary for establishing a hospital with fifty beds, has started for the scal of war.

\*\*Texas Tom" Sentenced.\*\*

What It is, size.

Sick-poison is what makes you sick, irritates your nerves, disorders your functions, saps your strength, makes you miscrable.

Different diseases have different polsons, some have several, indigestion are caused by the poisons which are caused by the po

CHICAGO, April 28,—Thomas Red-mond, alias "Texas Tom," formerly a well known race track follower, has been imprisonment for the

FOR Pin Worms, Eczema, Hives, in

The Hand THAT ROCKS THE GRADLE rules the World



rules the world. But few appreciate the danger to which the expectant mother is exposed, and the foreboding with which she with which she looks forward to the hour of approaching motherhood. By the use of

## "Mother's Friend"

the body is made to yield pleasantly to the change. Headachs and nausea are dispelled, the depressed and nerv-ous feeling yields to one of hopeful ex-pectation. Danger to life of mother is avoided, and she passes through the trial quickly and her recovery is rapid. Sent by Mall, on receipt of price, \$1.00. Book to "Expectant Mothers" free upon application. The Bradfield Segulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLO BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# Col. Josse Payton Dead-Ilis Remarkable

se E. Peyton, who was known as "The was born in Maywille, Ky., in 1815. In about 1842 he came to Philadelphia and entered the wholesale dry goods business. He brought with him letters of Introduction from Henry Clay and other prominent Kentuckians and subsequently when Clay became financially embarcassed, Peyton raised funds sufficient to Jeyton first attracted public artes. Father of Centennials," died at his resiliquidate the debts of the Wang leave Peyton first attracted public attention 1880 by his efforts in behalf of the Unio At the suggression of President Linco he visited Kentucky to do what he con to induce that state to hold her place the Union. He was told by prominer men of the state to go home and let Ker rucky affairs alone.

men of the state to go home and let Kentucky affairs alone.

In 1881, Colonel Young, of Kentucky, recruited a regiment and upon the suggestion of Secretary of War Cameron, Jesse Peyton became quartermaster. His was the first regiment of cavalry that reached Washington after the outbreak of the war. He never saw actual service, but fitted out young Kentucky's cavalry and the Eleventh regiment of Pennsylvania, and paid all the expenses out of his private purse.

### HAROLD M. SEWALL.

Why the Son of the Late Democratic Cau-didate was Honored by McKinley.

A Washington special says: It is be lieved that the appointment of Harold M. Sewall, of Maine, to be minister to Hawaii, is in the Interest of the an-nexation of those islands to the United States. Mr. Sewall is a son of the vice-presidential candidate on the Demo-States. Mr. Sewall is a son of the vice-presidential candidate on the Demo-cratic ticket last fail. He has served twice as consul to Samoa. His first ap-pointment was in 1837 under Mr. Cleve-land, and when he reached the Island he found that the German government, regardless of its agreement, had siezed the Island, and was attempting to ad-minister its affairs. Mr. Sewall refused to recognize the authority of the Ger-man government and his conduct was warmly indorsed by the president. Sub-sequently Mr. Sewall was called upon to testify before the senate committee on

of the German government, by Mr. Blaine, at which the affaire of Samoa were discussed. In 1890 he was appointed by President Harrison as consul to Samoa, which office he resigned as soon as the government of that island was established.

established. The reason to suppose he is in favor of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States is that in a speech delivered in Augusta, in 1894, he said: "I am here to speak for the extension of the territory of this great republic wherever in this western hemisphere natural right and natural destiny have decreed that it shall go." In a letter printed in Bath, Me, in June, 1894, Mr. Sewall, referring to Hawaii, said: "National destiny have decreed that the said of The reason to suppose he is in favor Sewall, referring to Hawail, said: "National destiny had long since assigned her to us, and a wise policy had served notice to the nations that the time was drawing, near for her incorporation into our great commonwealth."

Mr. Sewall was a Democrat up to 1893, when he united himself to the Republican party as the result of the attitude of the Cleveland administration on the Samonn question.

were made before Arthur Sewall had any idea that he would be a candidate He fully approved of his son's inten-tions. After the St. Louis convention Arthur did not wish his son to change his plans. The latter confined his pub-lic speaking, however, to the Maine campaign.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 28.— James W. Beall, a popular citizen, died last night of typhold penumonia, aged thirty-aven. He was well known and a thirty-seven. He v Knight of Pythias,

### SICK-POISON.

What it is, and Where it Comes

health. Shaker Digestive Cordial, a pure veg-etable, digestive tonic, made by the Sha-kers of Mount Lebanon, will cure all disorders caused by the poisons of un-digested food when nothing else will give any relief.

Sold by druggists. Ten cents for a trial bottle.

Write for a book on food. Address The Shakers, 39 Reade Street, New York.

### Locomotive Explodes. PITTSBURGH, April 28.-The boile

of engine No. 6, on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad exploded near Montour Erie raliroad expicied fear Montour Junction, Pa., about 8 o'clock this mont-ing scalding six trainmen. Those serious-ly burned were: Frederick Arnoid, engin-eer, may die; George Henderson, fire-man; John Noonan, conductor. The en-gine was a new one and was pulling a train of fifty-two cars up a steep grade as a test, when the explosion occurred.

THE Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor of the U. H. church, Dillaburg, Pa. recognizes the value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and does not healtate to tell eithers about it. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, hysays, "and find it an excellent medicine for colds, coughs and hourseness." So does everyone who gives it a trial Sold by druggists.

UNCONDITIONAL surrender, is the only terms those farmous little pill known as DeWilt's Little Early Riser will make with constitution, sick head sone and stomach troubles. Charles F ache and stomach troubles. Charles R. Goetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowle & Co. Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

For Philose and Sevent discontrol to the sevent and become and become cold Calls, Finshing (iddiness, Fullness and Swelling after mean, practices and become on the SEID, Disturbed of Real Loss of Appetite. Shortness of Readth, Custiveness, Historics on the SEID, Disturbed Steep, Frighthill Drasans, and all Nervous and Traughling Senantons, etc., when these symptoms are caused by constipation, as most of them are. THE FIRST BOSK WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWESTY BINDTEN. This is no flotton. Every surface is campatily invited to try one box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be

### A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females lik. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system. For a

# WEAK STOMACH, IMPAIRED DIGESTION, DISORDERED LIVER

WITHOUT A RIVAL. Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes. Me at Drug Stores, or will be sent by U. S. Agents. B. F. ALLEN CO., 365 Canal St., New York at paid, upon receipt of price. Book free upon application.

### MAY BE REDD

The McDowell County Murdacer Thought to Have Been Captured in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, April 28.—The police officials at headquarters are convinced man wanted in West Virginia for murder

that they have the person of a colored man wanted in West Virginia for murder in William Johnson, recently arrested for highway robbery. Johnston on last Monday afternion stopped a man named Cooper on Washington street and, pushing a revolver into his face, relieved him of a ten-dolfar bill. All the money he had on his person. The highwayman was captured shortly afterward by the police, and at the bearing was held for court. He was remanded to jail.

Superintendent of Police A. H. Leslie has just received a letter from Sheriff W. W. Whyte, of McDowell county, West Virginia, in which he gave a full description of William Bedd, wanetd there for the murder of a man recently. The description of Redd said that he was 6 feet in height, weighed about 175 pounds and was smooth shaven when last seen. Inspector William Bedde, wanetd there for his department of the letter and examined the prisoner Johntson, said that he did not chink that there was any doubt but that they had the right man.

Johnston has been photographed and a full description sent to the West Virginia officials for identification. It is expected that either Sheriff Whyte or his deputy will arrive in the city to-night and look the prisoner over. If he is the right man he will be taken back after the necessary preliminaries have been arranged. Inspector Bradley said that Johnston was known to have been in other scrapes sim-

### State Supreme Court.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.—
The supreme court to-day disposel of the

The supreme court to supreme to the following cases:

Beebe vs. Eakle from Braxton county, opinion by MoWhorter; decree of circuit court reversed and cause remanded. Price and Tomlinson vs. the city of Moundsville, from Marshall county, opinion by Dent; judgment of circuit court affirmed.

Foley and others vs. Ruley Bros., from Doddridge county, opinion by Brannon; decree of circuit court confirmed.

Wallis vs. Neele, from Mason county, opinion by English; decree of circuit court affirmed.

Watman and others vs. Pancake, from Hampshire county, writ of error dismissed for failure to print record.

Board vs. the city of Parkersburg, from Wood county; petition from Tucker county; writ of error allowed.

The state vs. Hansford, from Tucker county; writ of error allowed.

Kittle vs. Newlon, from Barbour county; appeal allowed; bond \$200.

Four Deaths in a Fire.

### Four Deaths in a Fire.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Four persons ost their lives in a fire at 1278 Third ave-nue, Brooklyn, early to-day.

The dead:
Mrs. Cella Barnett and her two children, ared three and five years.
Mrs. John Newell, aged thirty-eight

years.

Before she was suffocated Mrs. Barnett threw her two children out of the window into the street. The injuries they received resulted in their death soon af-

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 28.-Fire which broke out in the big store of M. C. Ebbecke, hardware company, to-day, did damage amounting to nearly \$50,000 before it was extinguished. Ebbecke store fore it was extinguished. Exposes a soft was completely guited; loss \$30,000, in-surance \$15,000. John E. Lentu's shoe factory was damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

The fire is supposed to have originated from electric wires becoming crossed.

MRS, A. INVEEN, residing at 720 Henry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with sci-atic rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of the time union waters seemaline. nded by friends, and was treated ommended by friends, and was freated by the physicians, but received no re-lief. She then used one and a half bot-ties of Chamberlain's Pain Baim, which effected a complete cure. This is pub-lished at her request, as she wants oth-ers similarly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by druggists.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896.
ELY BROS., Dear Sirs:—Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say I have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims, if directions are followed.

(Rev.) H. W. HATHAWAY.

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"THE; Wheeling & Lake Eric Rall-way will grant to all purchasers of tickets reading to New York and points west thereof a stop-over of ten days at Washington, D. C. See Wheel-ing & Lake Eric railway agents for full information, or call on or address R. E. Lawrence, general agent Wheel-ing & Lake Eric railway, City Bank building, Wheeling, W. Va.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-tried
remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southins Syrup,
for children teething. It southes the
child, softens the gums, allays all pain,
cures wind coile and is the best remedy
for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a
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LIVER Complaints cured by BEECHAM'S PILLS.

CROUP and wheoping cough are childhood's terrors; but like pneumonia, pronchitis, and other throat and fung roubles, can be quickly cured by using one Minute Cough Cure. Charles R. Joetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peacody & Son, Benwood.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseas Simply apply SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, exzeme, itch, all cruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for EWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

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No. 162 Main street, store room.
No. 1624 Main street, store room.
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No. 2144 Alley A, 2 rooms.
No. 1214 Elizabeth street, 4 rooms.
No. 123 Elizabeth street, 4 rooms.
No. 124 Main street.
No. 452 Main street.
No. 452 National Road.
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Fourteenth street, saloon and 3 rooms.
Residence Edgington Lane, 11 rooms.

leadence Edifiction Lana, Il rooms, 3 acres ground, 299 fruit trees, 0, 250 Main street.

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Stable rear of German Bank ...

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Ground 100 feet square on Twentyseventh street, with buildings thereon.

No. 207 Chapline street, f.co.
Five-roomed house southeast corner of
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Real estate of every description.

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House on North Main street. House on Lind street. House on the Island.
House near Twentieth street, with 4 coms, 1750 on a quick sale.
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Six-roomed frame dwelling on corner of
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